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(USG-participating agencies would include DHS, Energy, NSC, the intelligence agencies, State and Defense). DOE/ NNSA Deputy Administrator Tobey added that the group could also discuss research and development, but for this topic, the group should be small so discussion could be candid. Deputy Secretary Ritchie added that the group should meet soon,

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perhaps in the next couple of weeks. Joseph said that the United States would propose an agenda, date and venue.

17. (S) Ritchie asked when Joseph thought Six-Party Talks would resume. Joseph replied that it was hard to say, that much depended on the DPRK. The six parties could not just agree to talk. There would have to be some promise of a concrete outcome and some indication that the DPRK is moving toward de-nuclearization. That might require some preliminary negotiation, he suggested.

18. (C) Turning to China, all agreed that Beijing is the key to success. Joseph said that Secretary Rice had been encouraged by China's position during her recent visit and that China may be reassessing its relations with the DPRK. China must press for action by the DPRK. A return to talks must be part of the process, not an end in itself. China must not be allowed to throttle back its actions simply because talks resume. Talks must produce concrete progress. On detection and inspection, the United States hoped that

China would continue to be fully supportive. Maritime interdiction might prove more difficult. As an aside, the U.S mentioned that the Russians were moving in the right direction on inspection and detection as well, but still had a ways to go on interdiction.

¶9. (C) On Korea, all agreed that domestic political problems will continue to limit ROK options. Other partners must work to bring South Korea along. Nakane asked what others thought the DPRK was likely to do. No one had a concrete answer, but agreed that they would do almost anything that they thought would improve their negotiating position. Ritchie and Joseph both mentioned the DPRK statement that Japan should not be party to the talks as ridiculous.

¶10. (C) Joseph asked about prospects for increased missile defense cooperation. Ritchie replied that there are active talks and exchanges between the Australians and the U.S. leading up to the annual AUSMIN meeting, and that there may well be some positive suggestions in the next three months.

¶11. (U) Participants

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112. (U) The U/S Joseph delegation cleared this message.

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